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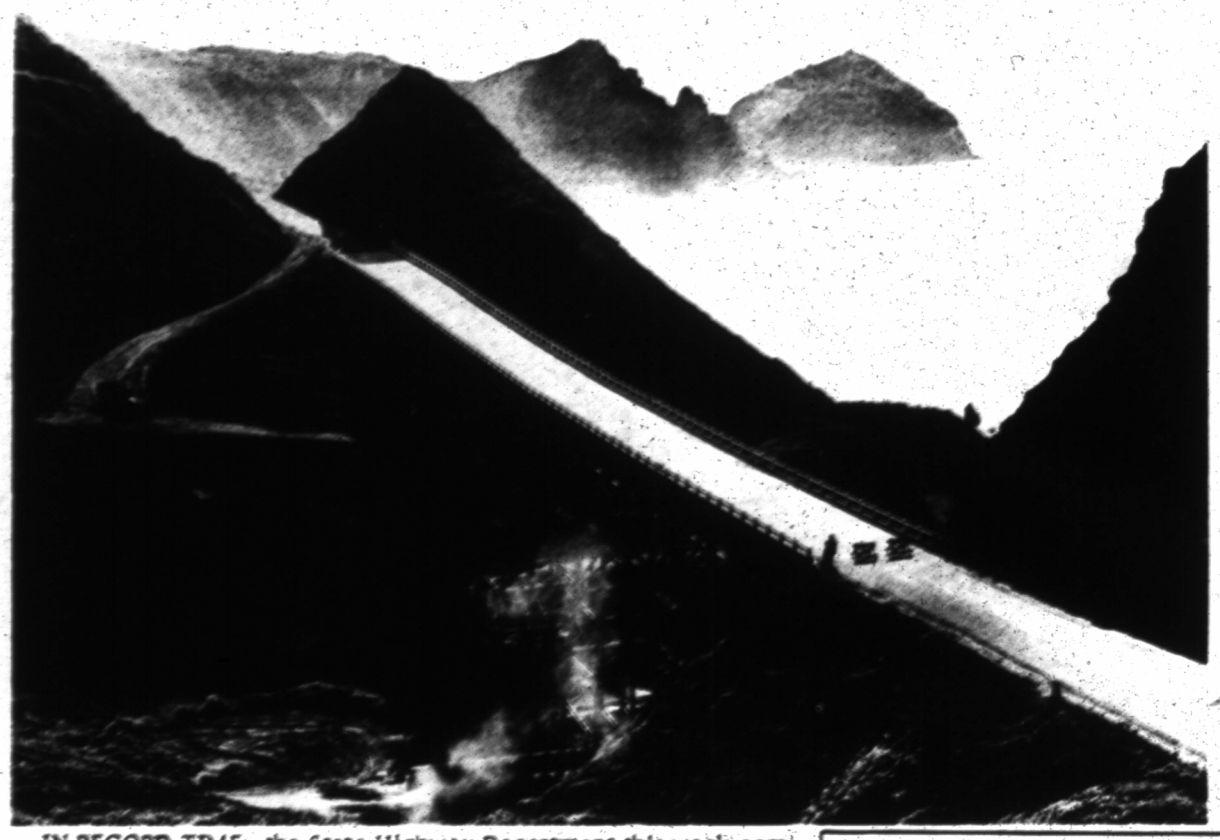
THE CARMEL

Spectator

VOL. II NO. 7 CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, FEB. 11, 1938

You Take The Low Road



IN RECORD TIME, the State Highway Department this week completed a detour around wobbly Willow Creek Bridge on Highway 1 to San Luis Obispo. Traffic is now going through (see northbound truck). The bridge was closed recently when engineers discovered that its underpinnings were coming loose. photo by art mc ewen

FIRST PRIZE WINNER in the Monterey Junior High School Division of the American Cancer Society's poster contest was Patty Elston (right) of Sunset School, Carmel. Cartoonist Hank Ketcham and Mrs. Shreve Archer, contest chairman, presented her with her award: a clock-radio. Patty's poster will go to San Francisco for Statewide finals.

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FOURNIER IN CONCERT HERE

Parisian Cellist Pierre Fournier will play at the Sunset Auditorium Tuesday night in the next concert of the Carmel Music Society series.

His concert, starting at 8:30, will include Bach's Sonata No. 3 in G minor, Schubert's Sonata Arpeggione; Brahms' Sonata in F major Op. 99, and Variations on One String by Paganini. Howard Wells will be the accompanist.

Fournier made his American debut in 1948. Since then he has appeared as soloist with symphony orchestras in New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and Los Angeles, and played in ensemble with Schnabel, Szigetti and Primrose.

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THE HATTON FIELDS Tract No. 1 Property Owners Association was formed last week at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rayen.

Temporary officers elected were C. J. Ryland, chairman; Mrs. Charles M. Menzies, secretary-treasurer, and Edgar Bissantz, public relations.

Another meeting was scheduled for this week.

THE CARMEL SPECTATOR, a Carmel-Pacific Publication
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Deputy Editor - G. S. Bush
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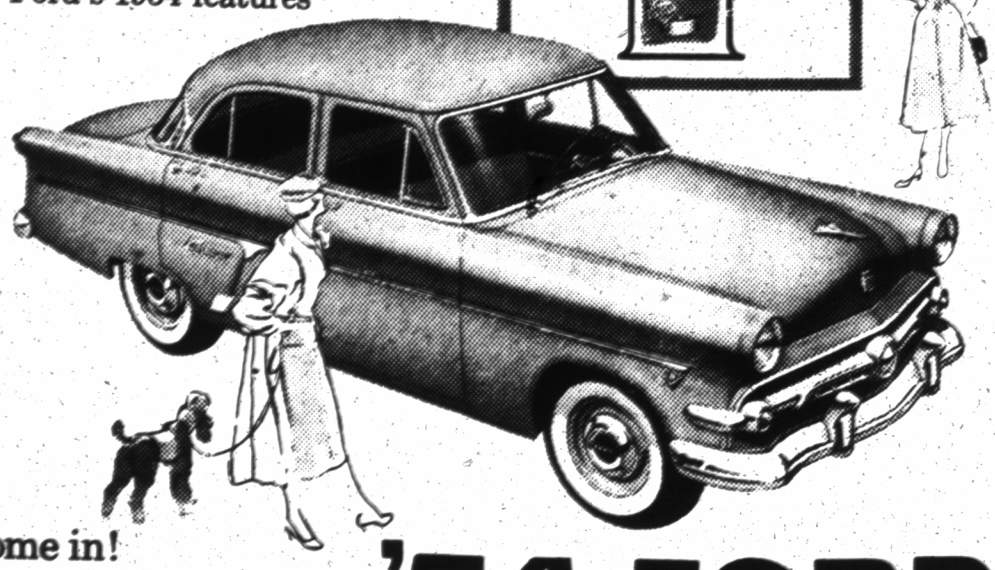

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CARMEL BEACH was blessed this weekend with the presence of ny pretty girls in bathing suits. Among them Pat Krieger (left), of Monterey, and June Stratton, 23, of Carmel. Pat is an M. C. student.

IN THE NEWS: REPUBLICANS

Republicans dominated the local political picture this week.

Alan Pattee, Salinas dairyman, was expected to announce his candidacy for State Assemblyman from this district.

Republican Congressman E. K. Bramblett was checked out by a Federal District Court jury in Washington with a verdict of guilty on seven counts of falsifying his Congressional office payroll in a salary "kickback" scheme.

The maximum sentence--35 years in prison and a $70,000 fine.

Monterey County Republicans got ready to bolster coffers for the coming election with a huge Lincoln Day dinner.

Charles Thomas, assistant secretary of defense and former undersecretary of the Navy, will be the main speaker at the dinner tomorrow night at the San Carlos Hotel, Monterey.

Tickets, at $5 including tax and tip, are available at the Carmel Realty Co. and Pine Inn, Carmel; Giles Men's Store, Pacific Grove; Byington Ford, Carmel Valley; Smith Hardware Co., San Carlos Hotel and Tinsley C. Fry, Monterey; Mitchell's Fremont Pharmacy, Seaside, and from Homer Hayward, Salinas.

ummer in February! Here's Why

ome call it murder but most s love it, that hot and dry ather we've been having the couple of weeks.

ut just about everybody is eed that, even for the Penin-, two weeks of summer in the middle of winter are somewhat unusual.

All this fun in the sun--with more people crowding Carmel Beach Sunday than on any other day in the past--is due to the peculiar habit of air to swish clockwise around a high-pressure area.

Impressed by our thermometer nudging 90 one afternoon this week, we called the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School to find out all about high pressure areas and such.

Richard Lane, a chief warrant officer who is a meteorologist by profession and currently the "weather forecast duty officer" by assignment, did the filling in.

First, however, he pointed out

(Cont'd on Page 7)

orge L.

SAYS

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KNIFED

FIFTY-FIFTY chance to live was given Mrs. Wanda Flores, 29-year-old widow, shown here in an exclusive photograph, who was stabbed Saturday night in Pacific Grove by her suitor, Joseph Flor, a San Quentin paroiee. Mrs. Flores is in Peninsula Community Hospital, Carmel, with eight knife wounds in her body.

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MIDWEEK

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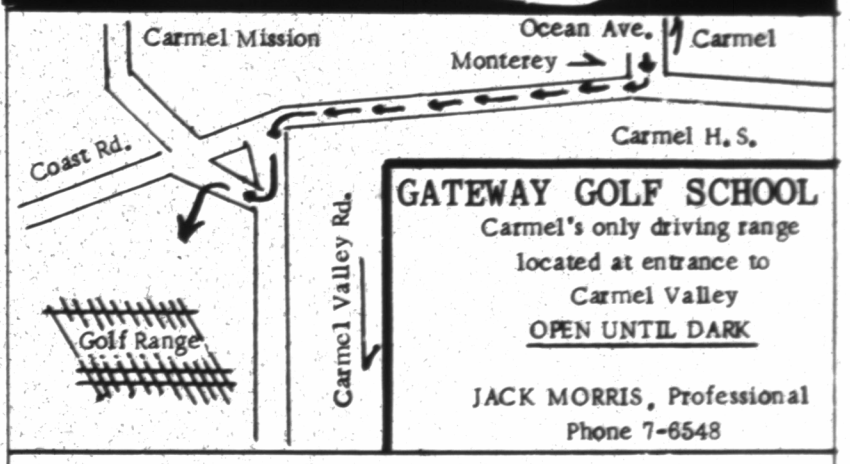

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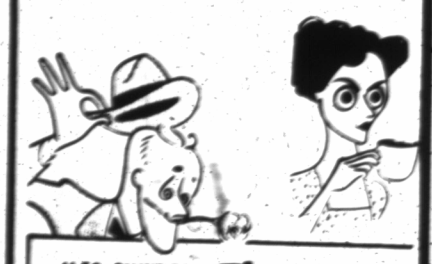

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Ring Round the Circle

IN REHEARSAL for Ring Round the Moon at the Golden Bough Players Circle are (left to right) Flavia Flavin, Ruth McElroy and Betty Fowlston. photo by art mc ewen

Christopher Fry's brilliant new comedy, "Ring Round the Moon", will open next weekend in the Players Circle of the Golden Bough Theater.

Performances will be held at 8:30 Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, February 19 through 21. The show will continue on following weekends.

Cast in this new production of the Golden Bough Players-in-the-Round are Marian Todd, Peter Gillingham, Betty Fowlston, Emelia Sosic, Myrtlerose Craig, Flavia Flavin, Gene Eplett, Ruth Marion McElroy, Ricardo Sosa, Ramon Wilson and Charles Yerkes.

Lee Crowe will direct. Settings are by Erica Franke. William Kappy is stage manager with Robert Horton in charge of properties, and Siana King, wardrobe mistress.

Tickets are available at the Golden Bough Playhouse during motion picture hours, and at the Browse-Around Music Shop.

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Theatre-in-the-Round Production

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Presented by the Golden Bough Players
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Admission $1 plus tax

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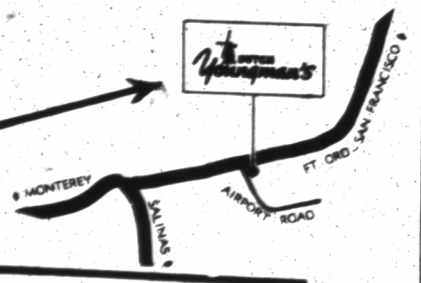

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SPECIAL NOTICE ... THE GROVE THEATRE WILL RUN A CONTINUOUS SHOW ON FEB-12 -- LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY FEB-22--WASHINGTON'S STARTING AT 1:45 P.M.

WHARF ANNOUNCES NEW CASTING

Mason Wright, Alex Merivale, Nick LeFeuvre and Leon Altneu will play the title roles in the Wharf's forthcoming production of Peter Ustinov's phantasy-comedy "The Love of Four Colonels".

Opening date for the show has not yet been announced.

Others cast for the "Four Colonels" are Terry Eby as the wicked fairy, Dee Olivetti as the good fairy, Jean Levinson as the sleeping beauty and Jack Kissell as the mayor. Bob Carson will direct.

drawing for slicks

Donald Teague alias Edwin Dawes was busily painting ballet slippers canary yellow and working over some yellow feathers. He was giving it the unbridled intensity that one might expect from a top magazine illustrator who was doing a job for a critic tougher than the toughest magazine art editor.

"Hilary is a canary tonight," Don Teague explained. Hilary, the 12-year-old member of the Teague family was getting ready to appear in the Joanne Nix Ballet and the household was in a general uproar of female sounds.

So, while Don Teague painted ballet sippers, Edwin Dawes worked on a new western illustration for the Saturday Evening Post. It just shows that it comes in handy having two men around the house.

"I became Edwin Dawes after the Post asked me not to use my name in Collier's," Don explained. "I asked them would they mind if I drew for Collier's under another name. They didn't, and Colliers thought it would be a good idea, so I took part of my

(Cont'd on Page 12)

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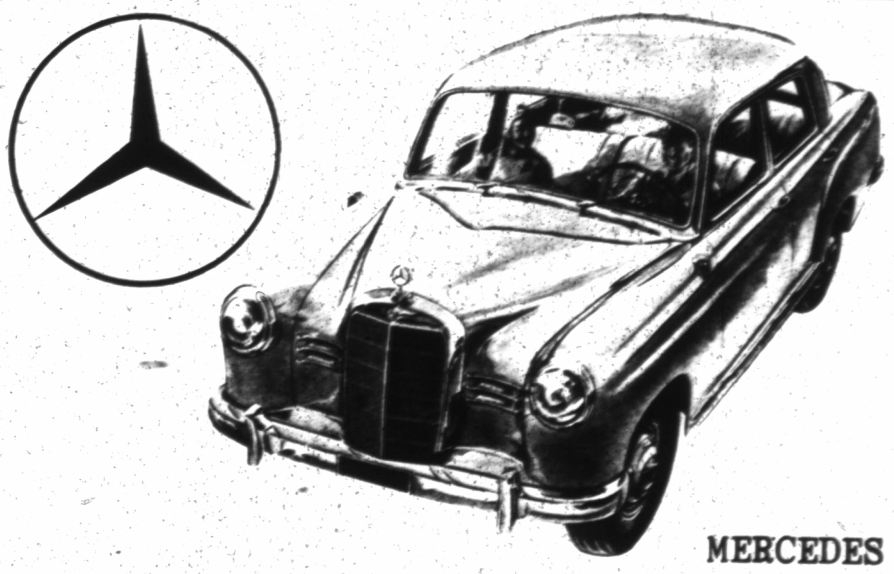

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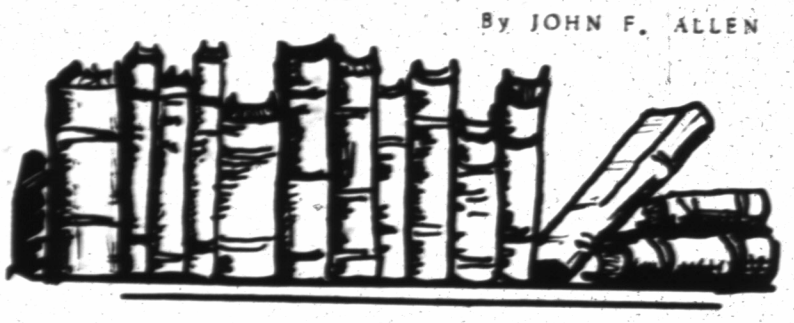
book looks

By JOHN F. ALLEN



OF ATOMS & GOLD BRAID

This week two books which, by the widest stretch of imagination cannot be lumped, contrasted or otherwise treated together in one of those neatly phony opening paragraphs which we critics so love to make use of. These are just two books, to be reviewed and read as entities.

The first is called THE ATOMIC SUBMARINE AND ADMIRAL RICKOVER (Henry Holt, $3.50) by Clay Blair, Jr., the story of how the recently-launched underseas boat came to be built.

You may remember reading in your papers over recent years about Hyman Rickover and his efforts to push ahead with atomic power for the Navy, against the sabotaging efforts of the Admirals. It seemed to be a typical Navy battle, with the red-tape and status quo boys (for whom the Navy is noted) fighting progress. The story went that Rickover had made himself so unpopular that he was twice passed over for promotion from captain to admiral, and hence was destined for the retirement scrap heap. Only presidential intervention, the story went, brought him his present admiral's rank.

John F. Allen, one of the top writers on the San Francisco Examiner staff, is a former West Coast editor of Time Magazine. He reviews books exclusively for this publication.

I was fully ready to believe all this; after three war time years in the Navy, I'm as loath to believe anything nice about the big brass as the next man. After reading Mrs. Blair's book I'm not so sure. He sets out to make a hero of Rickover, a sort of nautical Lone Ranger popping up at an opportune time to protect honest Americans against the bandits in the Navy Department. This is a picture which is a little hard to see; surely there must be at least one other man in the Navy with brains and vision.

Actually Blair's somewhat childish and cliche-ridden encomium is overdone to the point of nausea and to the point where he does Rickover more hurt than favor. Mr. Blair appears to be laboring under the impression that he is describing a single-minded saint who wrestled with the gold-braided devils and came up with an atomic sub which can take on Russia single-handed.

The picture I get, instead, is of an utterly colorless know-it-all who took pride in being boorish to his betters, drove those under him with an ill-tempered lash and would brook from no one any suggestion that he might be wrong. If what Mr. Blair writes of Rickover is true, one can hardly blame the long-suffering admirals for wanting to boot him into retirement.

All this, of course, would not matter in the slightest if it were true that Rickover was the only atomic-minded man in the Navy and if he really had pushed through the design and completion of the atomic sub all alone. Fact of the matter is, according to some highly reliable sources in both the Navy and the Atomic Energy Commission, the Navy had a well-planned atomic program and was quietly making excellent progress without the Rickover type of fanfare. But, Rickover, acting not unlike a spoiled child--so the story goes--thought he was being undermined, and so appealed over the heads of his bosses to the public. (Much of the appealing was done by Blair, who works for Time magazine and did a number of pieces for that magazine.) The end result was, according to these sources, that public opinion forced the Navy to let Rickover to go

(cont'd on page 11)

?

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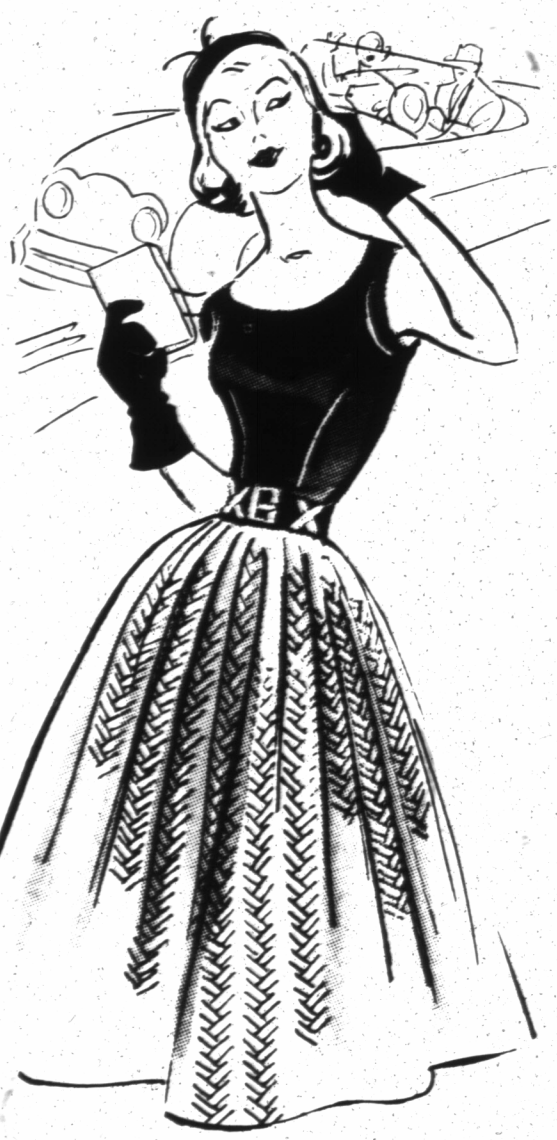

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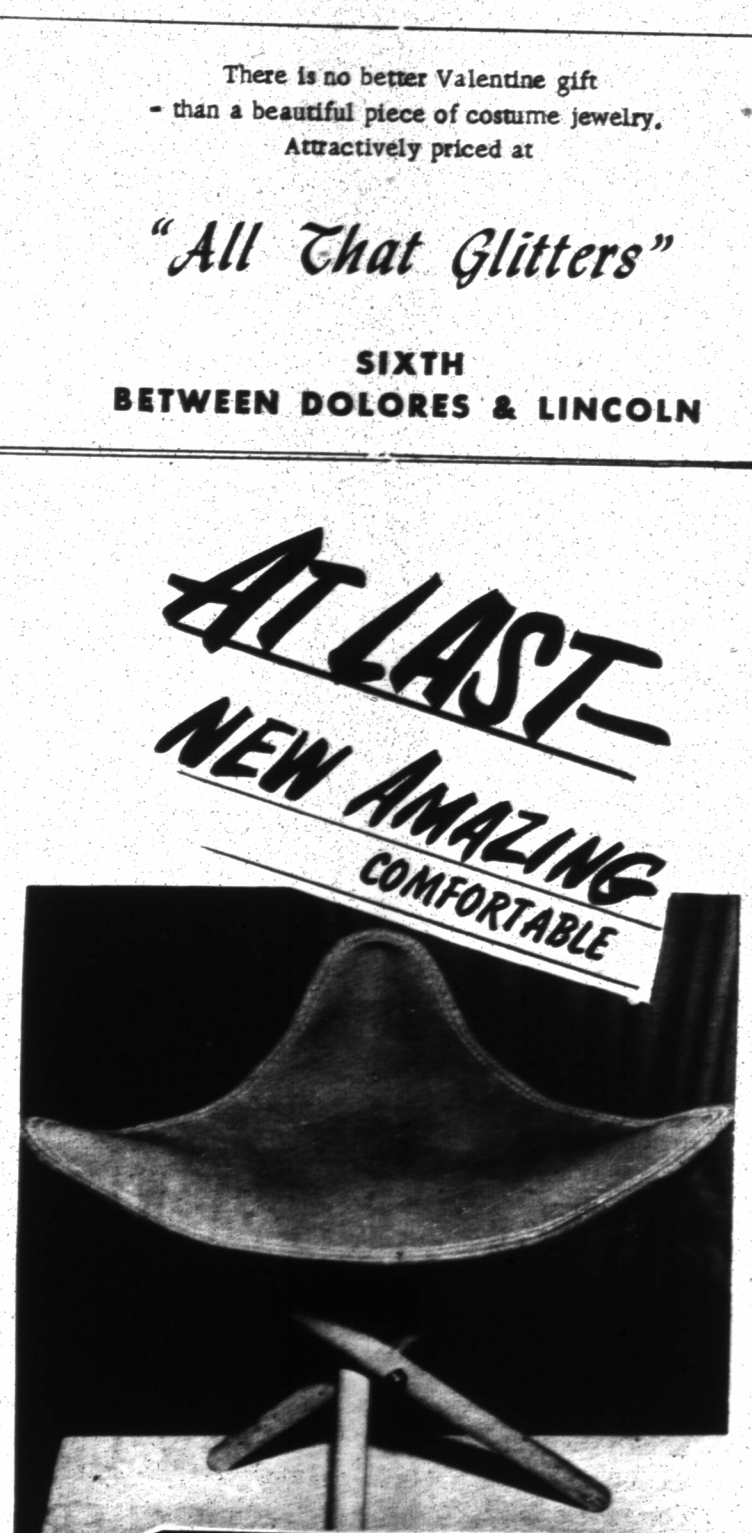

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HOT STUFF IN FEBRUARY

(Cont'd from P. 3)

carefully that the Navy does not have the right to predict the weather for civilians; that's the Weather Bureau's job, and nobody wants to step on anybody's toes.

So, when he says he can't see any indication that this sunnymoon is going to end in the new few days, it's not to be interpreted as a forecast but merely as a scientific observation.

Here is Lane's explanation of the current hot spell:

A fat high-pressure area is straddling the American West. It is centered over the Rockies, spread all over the map from the Great Basin region to the Mexican Border and from the plains of Kansas way out over the Pacific.

Usually, high pressure areas keep on the move. But this one is staying put--why that sort of thing happens no one really knows. As long as it stays put we'll have summer weather as the clockwise moving air presses in on California from the southeast.

This air isn't warm to start with, but as it drops from the high elevations of the Rocky Mountain states, it gets warmer. This getting warmer is a basic adiabatic process, as Lane calls it; it nearly always happens when air drops down.

As the air gets hotter, it gets drier too. The relative humidity drops, getting as low as 20 per cent here these past afternoons. Less humidity means less blocking of the sun's rays. Result: more heat, more sun burn.

Naturally, with each day of this sun treatment the earth gets hotter and hotter, retains more of its heat during the night, and the new heat and the old heat add up increasingly.

Because the nights are so warm there is no fog. The lower the relative humidity, the cooler the air must get before moisture starts precipitating. Those in the business describe the situation by saying that the dew point is way below normal.

Normally, Lane says, a similar condition prevails for only about three days each February or March. That isn't really long enough to be cumulative, and the high pressure area soon moves on.

"The usual situation," says Lane, "is a high pressure area to the northwest somewhere, which means air coming in from the northwest.

"This air is cool and when it hits the warmer air from the inland valleys it brings it down to the dew point and fog is the result."

Arthur McEwen
PHOTOGRAPHY
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WESTON ON COLOR

Concern over the present trend toward color photography was expressed recently by Edward Weston of Carmel Highlands, dean of American photographers.

In an interview this week, he elaborated on his beliefs on color.

His basic fear is that photographers introduced to the medium of color "will overlook the potentialities of black and white".

"Naturally," he said, "I prefer black and white, but this does not mean that color is not an interesting and challenging medium.

"One must realize that the two are separate arts. Both are means of expression to an end.

In color, a photographer must think of one thing, in black and white another, he said.

"Take a landscape. A blue sky and a yellow field of grass mean something in color. You wouldn't try it in black and white because all you would get is gray of the same shade. In color, the separation of forms is possible only because of the juxtaposition of colors."

At the same time Weston explained that a study of a rock on shale--one of his Point Lobos collection--would be worthless in color. "It would all flatten out."

As a photographer, who worked with black and white for 50 years before taking up color, he feels that the techniques of photography can best be learned in black and white.

His main criticism of color photographers is that they are looking for bright colors and too many colors. "This makes their work unreal."

Weston's own works in color have the same shadings and delicacy of tones as his black and whites.

His first experience with color came in 1948 when Eastman Kodak wired him to do two photos of Point Lobos in color.

Weston said he didn't know anything about color but would try.

The Kodak company bought seven of ten pictures to use in national magazine ads.

One, a landscape along the coast caused one woman to write.

"Where is this place, I must buy it immediately."

Weston wrote back: "You already own it. It is Los Padres National Forest."

His other experience, before Parkinson disease set in, was retracing his earlier travels through the west for a movie "The Photographer", the story of Weston.

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MISS ORCUTT TO EUROPE

Europe bound this week is Miss Alicia Orcutt of Pebble Beach. From San Francisco she will fly to New York, Shannon, Ireland, and London, where she will take delivery on a new car. In London Miss Orcutt and Miss Ellen Knechtges of San Francisco, who is accompanying her, will be the houseguests of Lt. Commander and Mrs. J. T. Goodwin.

Mrs. Goodwin is the former Sylvia Thorne of Carmel. From London the travelers plan to tour the Continent by automobile. They will be away indefinitely.

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HEADS MINISTERS

REV. JOHN POWELL, rector of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Pacific Grove, is the newly-installed president of the Monterey Peninsula Ministers' Association. He succeeds Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, All Saints' Rector who leaves after Easter to occupy pulpit of Emmanuel Church in Webster Grove, Missouri.

STANDING ROOM ONLY?

Dr. Joseph Blacow, whose remarks on service family frustrations recently raised a storm in military circles, will speak to the Staff Wives at the Navy School today at 2 p.m.

Dr. Blacow, who heads the Psychology Department at Monterey Peninsula College, is expected to talk further on --frustrations.

NEW STUDENTS AT DEL MONTE

Four new students from the Peninsula have enrolled for the coming semester at the Del Monte School for Boys, Pebble Beach. They are Gary Fife of Pebble Beach, David Hansen of Carmel, Harrison Hilbert of Carmel and Denny Weiss of Pacific Grove. A total enrollment of 60, compared to last fall's enrollment of 28, is anticipated.

German Official To Speak Here

Hans Christian Lankers, German vice consul at San Francisco will speak on "Germany and the Unification of Europe" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Parish Hall of All Saints Episcopal Church.

His appearance will be under the auspices of the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula.

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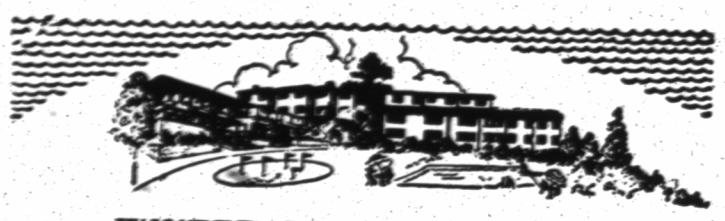

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WOMEN WHO DO THINGS

By BARBARA HALL

A Fortune for the Asking

What's in a name? Plenty, according to Ruth Dippell, who holds forth each afternoon and evening at the Del Monte Lodge. If you spell your name ADAM, you have unlimited possibilities. If it's ADDAM, you'll be better off managing rather than owning a business. And if you're ADAMS, you'd better take it easy--you're going to put it off anyway.

You've probably seen the long, lean lady with the auburn hair piled and twisted intricately on one side of her head, with the eyes that almost match the shade of her hair, with the long gold fingernails and the pencil two feet long that's shaped like a cane.

I was almost frightened as I entered the cocktail lounge to keep an appointment with this strange person who deals with things not quite of this world. She knew who I was right away--she could tell, she later told me, by my "vibrations"!

"Don't call me a fortune-teller!" she exclaimed in her husky, almost mannish voice. Her card says she is an "ASTRO-NUMEROLOGIST—VIBRATORY ANALYST" and to illustrate, she proceeded to tell my fortune, or rather to numerologize and analyse my vibrations.

According to her, I'm just beginning to come into my own--between 30 and 40 will be the best years of my life. I began to feel that Ruth Dippell is quite a gal.

"I never tell anything about the future", she said. And on the back of her card are inscribed these words: "TO THINK ONLY OF THE BEST--TO WORK ONLY FOR THE BEST--AND TO EXPECT ONLY THE BEST."

What's her system? "It's all mine. I never studied under anybody. I worked it all out myself." Miss Dippell works on a theory of numbers as an exact sicence. She puts the numbers into symbols or pictures. She will ask you your name and the sur-names of your parents and with a rapid calculation will then proceed to tell you what kind of persons you are, what work you are best suited for, what's happening to you.

More important, she'll ask you the month, date and year you were born. This is your "soul vibration". "You can change your name, you can change your face, but the only thing that's constant is your birth date." This she'll calculate with numbers, too, not using the astronomical signs. "Everybody born in June, under the sign of Cancer, isn't alike", she'll say.

Facial characteristics, too, are used in analyzing people. A high forehead indicates a business mind or a traveled person, while a low or narrow forehead shows talent in a person. "Did you ever notice Morton Downey's forehead?" Miss Dippell asked me. Eyes, too, are very important. Small, or "business eyes" as Miss Dippell calls them, means that a person concentrates on details, while large eyes, like Eddie Cantor's, show surprise, seeing a lot. She will look at your hands, but not at the life line or the heart line. The shape of the

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hands, the fingers, the color and length of the nails all mean something to her.

"There are three types of people, the mental, the practical and the social type.

"I feel vibrations more strongly than most people, but everybody feels them. Ever notice a baby in a crowd of people? He'll pick out another baby first thing. Like attracts like."

Miss Dippell does all the talking herself for the first part of her consultation. "Some in my field will ask questions and hint around. I don't. I tell them all I can, and then let them ask me questions."

Miss Dippell has written a book explaining her system, has yet to have it published. "I showed it to a newspaper friend of mine... he said I'd have to rewrite it--it's too complicated--he said I'd have to remember that the average reader's intellect was that of a 14-year-old and that nobody older could possibly understand it!"

Over her thirteen years on the Peninsula, Ruth Dippell has built up quite a reputation for giving advice of all sorts on business and social matters and for her predictions. She has yet to watch a golf tournament, but in the past has accurately predicted who would win tournaments held on some of the local courses.

"In 1948 I predicted six months before election time that Harry Truman would win. Everybody thought I was crazy--but they think I'm crazy anyway. I predicted that Eisenhower would win, and I also predicted the exact date that the Del Monte Hotel would be sold."

While we were chatting, a young woman came in the room bearing a bottle of champagne. I learned that this was the result of a prediction Ruth Dippell had made. She told a man from Fresno that he would strike oil in a certain spot. He laughed and said, "If I do, I'll send you a bottle of champagne!" He did, and the champagne was there to prove it.

I asked Ruth Dippell what she predicted for this year.

"This will be a good year," she said, "especailly from April to July. Eisenhower will have big plans which will be in the news. There won't be any war this year ...but there will be talk of war ...the latter part of the year will be unsettled..."

Miss Dippell has also on occasion given advice to parents on their problem-children. She'd like, sometime, to work with school children. "I could tell them what work they'd be best fitted for, what they'd be happiest in, do, in short, vocational guidance." But, she's the first to admit, "My field now is ENTERTAINMENT!"

Ruth Dippell started her work as just that. At parties people would ask her to tell fortunes. Later she too a job in a small cafe on Maiden Lane in San Francisco doing it professionally, and from there she came to the Peninsula. A registered nurse, she spent only a short time after graduation in nursing.

"I'm the mental type. My soul vibration tells me this is what I should do for a living!"

book looks

(cont'd from page 6)

ahead with a program that somewhat duplicated the other official atomic ship program--and of course, thereby wasted millions of dollars.

You can take your pick of the two stories. I find that Mr. Blair's tortured prose makes me lean toward the anti-Rickover school of thought.

• • •

The second book of the week is a tremendously effective allegorical novel called THE JOKER (Doubleday, $3.95), translated from the French of Jean Malaquais. The writing is reminiscent of Franz Kafka--particularly of that in Kafka's "The Trial," that strange novel of a man seeking for substance in the terrible labyrinth of bureaucratic insubstance. M. Malaquais' novel is also like, in the images it evokes, such surrealistic motion pictures as the Cabinet of Doctor Caligari.

There isn't much of a story, as such. Pierre Javelin is a citizen of The City, a place of uncertain location in a never ascertained period, presumably in the future. It is a city where men conform or perish, and Pierre Javelin has failed to conform. His is a mind stirred by questions and doubts, and he has dared to express those doubts and questions in poems, left furtively about The City. He has dared to joke about the sanctity of conformity. So he must be cured or destroyed; for implied here--as it was in Orwell's "1984" and in David Karp's "One"--is The City's knowledge that so long as one non-conformist lives The City is not safe.

So they take his name, his wife and his home and this is the story of his seeking for identity through the vast inhuman bureaus of The City. It is told in a horrifying sort of dream (or nightmare) sequence which is as pitiless as it is magnificently written.

This is a better book than Orwell's opus, stronger, more subtle. Where Orwell used for his world of the future all the props of the science fiction writer, M. Malaquais uses the subtleties of surrealism. Here the terror is not wrought of physical brutality and the torture chamber, but basically of an unfettered--and hence uncertain--human mind matched against the unwavering, unclean logic of undeviating conformity. A man against The City. Perhaps a great deal of the horror lies in the reader's realization that this is the sort of America some of our politicians would like to see--an America where all men think alike.

M. Malaquais provides no pretty ending. Javelin, in the final horror of no appeal--holds to his thoughts, but it is The City, strong in its logical inhumanity, which laughs last. There's more stark terror here than you'll find in a dozen suspense novels; more good writing and food for thought than you'll find in six months of ordinary reading.

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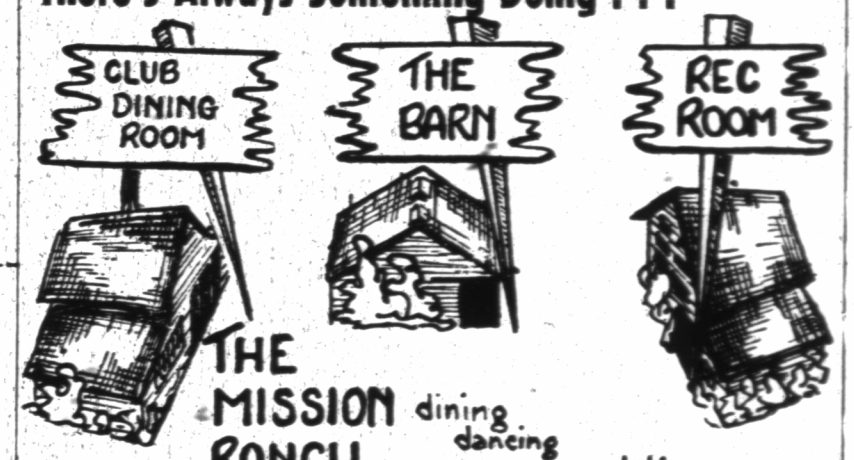

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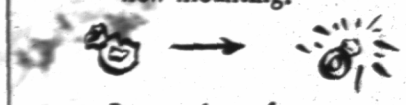

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Don Teague - Illustrator

(Cont'd from Page 5)

father's name and became Edwin Dawes." At home he is still Donald Teague.

Home is a low-slung rambling pink adobe on the top of fifth avenue in Carmel and the studio therein where the illustrations are planned and produced is a functional library-like room with a drawing board near good light, a table holding all his supplies and a large easel. From it hangs two pairs of baby shoes, an old pair of ballet shoes, a beret, an ancient Remington .44 in an old hand-tooled holster and cartridge belt, and an old vest that Wyatt Earp might have worn in Abilene.

On the walls hangs a collection of nearly every shooting iron used in the winning of the West and amidst this lethal atmosphere sits this nattily dressed spectacled man with the suggestion of a mustache who looks as though he just stepped off an Ivy League campus.

The illustration on the drawing board of covered wagons, injuns on horses and the white settlers shooting it out is the thirty-year milestone for Don Teague and the Saturday Evening Post.

For three decades Don has recorded adventure and bloodshed from the high seas to the frontier towns of the old West. Now regarded as the nation's outstanding illustrator of western stories he is also regarded as one of the nation's outstanding watercolorists.

In the painting field he has achieved great recognition in the top gallerys in the country, is a member of the National Academy of painters and last year won the National Academy's gold medal at the American Water Color Exhibition in New York.

I went to the Art Students League way back in 1915," said Don. "There were a lot of the boys there who are now illustrating. Feg Murray, the Carmel Valley cartoonist, was there the same time I was. When I left school I started working in advertising art, but the war came along and I joined the Navy. After the Navy I went to Europe for a while and when I came back I had my mind set on magazine illustration."

He spent a few months getting some samples together, bought a stout pair of shoes and started pounding the pavements looking for a commission. His first job came from Everybody's Magazine in 1921, three years later he hit the Post and from then on he has steadily climbed the ladder of success in his field.

"Right now I'm waiting for my cowboy friend, Jack Swanson, to come and check these horses," Don said, indicating the recent painting. "He checks all my horses to make sure that everything is correct. This is one of the problems of the illustrator. If you make a mistake there are certain to be a deluge of letters from readers to tell you about it. Everything in costuming or scenics must be correct right down to the letter."

Don Teague lived in the East in the early days, but when he started illustrating westerns he came to California to find factual color and settled down in Hollywood where he did his sketches from movie lots and followed movie companies on location to record the authenticity of their sets.

The Teagues moved to Carmel four years ago and now the blood and thunder illustrations come pouring out of the large pink adobe where Don lives with his wife, Verna, a 14-year-old named Linda and a 12-year-old yellow canary named Hilary.

FESTIVAL PLANS

The final Shakespeare reading of the season will be held at 8:00 tonight at the Forest Theater under the direction of Herbert Heron.

At the meeting, plans will be discussed for the Shakespeare festival this summer.

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